



## JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR



**Tues., Dec. 10 - Triple-header Open House. 5:30 p.m.**

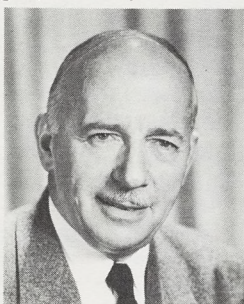
Frank Conniff and Bob Considine of the Hearst Task Force to Moscow. Jam session with "The Many-Splendored Stompers," jazz ensemble of PR men only.

Opening of Air Force art exhibit. (See story, page 3.)

**Thurs., Dec. 12 - Luncheon. Dr. Walter R. Dornberger, 12:30 p.m.**

Dr. Dornberger, world authority on missiles, rockets and satellites will discuss the U.S. development program. Reservations. \$3.00 per person.

(See story, page 3.)



DR. DORNBERGER

**Tues., Dec. 17 - Around-the-World Christmas Dinner. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.**

International Yuletide specialties, Christmas drinks, carols and door prizes from many countries keynote the 1957 Christmas Dinner. United Nations officials will be guests of honor at the party, sponsored by the Regional Dinners Committee. Reservations at \$4.00 for member and one guest each may be made at the OPC.

**Wed., Dec. 18 - Children's Christmas Party. 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.**

OPC is different. Instead of "going off the deep end" for the mothers and fathers, we save the ammunition for the children! So - take a deep breath, an aspirin, and bring the progeny in at 3:00 p.m. to enjoy magic, Punch and Judy and ice cream and cake! (Get 'em out by 6:00 p.m.!)

**Thurs., Dec. 19 - Book Evening. Six recent publications of particular interest to OPCers. Discussion, 8:30 p.m. (See story, page 3.)**

Sir William Ridsdale, head of the British Foreign Office News Dep't. from 1941 to 1953, died of cancer in London on Nov. 24.



DOTY



CALLENDER

## NYT Names Two in Europe

Harold Callender, N.Y. Times Paris bureau chief since 1944, has been named European economic correspondent. Robert C. Doty, Times Paris correspondent and former Middle East correspondent, will replace Callender.

Callender's assignment, effective Jan. 1, will be the general economic scene in Europe, covering the continent and the British Isles. He'll headquarter in Paris.

Working closely with bureau chiefs and other correspondents (who will continue to cover economic and financial news on their beats) Callender will deal primarily with major economic experiments, policies and trends which go beyond national boundaries. He will do European news, background stories and interpretive pieces.

Callender came to the Times from the AP thirty-three years ago. Except for a year in New York and a short time in the Washington bureau in 1942 and 1943, he has covered foreign developments exclusively. From 1926 until 1944, Callender worked out of London and Paris, covering the Spanish Civil War, Hitler Germany, the outbreak of World War II, the fall of Norway, and the liberation of Paris. He has written from Latin America, the Far East and from the French Provisional Government headquarters in Algiers.

Doty joined the Times city staff in July 1950 and was first assigned to Paris in 1951. He was sent to Cairo in February 1953 as chief Middle East correspondent. He remained there until May 1955, and was reassigned to Paris in August 1955. He returned to the Middle East to cover the Suez crisis in November 1956.

## PARIS PREPARES FOR A HORDE OF NEWSMEN

**They're Coming for NATO - And Hoping for the President, Too**

by Bernard S. Redmont

NATO officials in Paris are busily preparing for an expected flood of "more than 1,500" reporters, photographers, TV and newsreel men due in Paris for its mid-December top-level session.

Some unofficial estimates went as high as 2,000 newsmen from all over the world.

That guess, of course, was before President Eisenhower's illness. If he makes it to Paris, the number may not be far off. If he doesn't, there may be fewer newsmen - though Vice President Nixon will provide a strong drawing card.

Joseph B. Phillips, new NATO information chief, and his staff are working overtime to cope with the horde. They are trying to find a press conference room big enough for 800, equipped with simultaneous translation facilities.

The five main world news agencies - AP, UP, INS, AFP, and Reuters - will have their own offices in the Palais de Chaillot, and other offices and installations are being hammered together for the world's press and radio-TV.

Accreditation will be simple and on the basis of "no discrimination."

White House Press Officer Jim Hagerty flew over to Paris to look over the terrain. Almost 100 White House newsmen were due to come over before the President's illness.

Almost all media are reinforcing their sizeable staffs in Paris.

In addition to a big bureau headed by Preston Grover, AP will have John Hightower and Marvin Arrowsmith from Washington; Arthur Gavshon and Eddy Gilmore from London and others from Germany.

UP's bureau headed by Arthur Higbee, will be reinforced by Merriman Smith from Washington, Karol Thaler, Joe Grigg and probably Roger Tatarian from London and Rudy Wechmar from Bonn.

INS's Howard Handleman, European correspondent, is working out coverage

(Continued on page 8)





## OVERSEAS TICKER



### MOSCOW

Correspondents here have been hoping to keep up with front-page stories which have been breaking fast for two months - Sputnik One, ICBM, Zhukov, Sputnik Two and Fortieth Anniversary celebrations.

Nikita Khrushchev, ebullient and loquacious Party boss, has favored American newsmen with more interviews in recent months than either of his predecessors (Stalin and Malenkov) ever did. *N.Y. Times* - men *Turner Catledge* and *Scotty Reston* interviewed him in his Central Committee office. *William Jorden*, *N.Y. Times* Moscow bureau chief, accompanied them.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, during her first trip to the Soviet Union, was hurriedly summoned to Yalta where Khrushchev and his family were vacationing. UP's veteran bureau manager, *Henry Shapiro*, recently interviewed Khrushchev, the first resident correspondent to do so. Khrushchev also received publisher *William R. Hearst, Jr.*, and aides *Bob Considine* and *Frank Conniff*. The INS trio also interviewed Foreign Minister *Andrei Gromyko* and new Defense Minister, Marshal *Rodion Malinovsky*, during their three weeks in the Soviet capital.

AP Moscow bureau chief *Harold K. Milks* flew to Berlin last month for five days to drink some Berliner Kindl and buy some new photo equipment. *Roy Essoyan*, AP, is back after two months' home leave. *Bill Jorden* flew to Stockholm to meet his wife and new daughter, Eleanor (four months old), on their return from the U.S.

Collette Blackmore, UP, is on temporary assignment in Warsaw. She joined *Henry Shapiro* there while he was on a news and business trip. *Daniel Schorr*, CBS, whipped out to Helsinki for three days last month. He plans to leave for New York about Dec. 15 for the annual CBS television news round-up. *Edmund and Nina Stevens*, *Look*, flew to Stockholm this week on a business trip.

Margit Bassow, your correspondent's wife, is teaching dancing to diplomatic corps children for the second year.

*Irving R. Levine*, NBC, flew to London early this month for consultations - as the diplomats say - with NBC news chief *William R. McAndrew*. Bad weather stalled Levine in Helsinki on his return trip and almost caused him to miss the Nov. 7 parade. He arrived in Moscow just a few hours before the tanks started rolling. Levine and his wife Nancy, fly to New York on Dec. 21 for NBC's year-end show.

United States Ambassador and Mrs. Llewellyn E. Thompson invited all the correspondents and their children to Thanksgiving Dinner at their Spaso House residence. For many of them, it was the first taste of turkey in a long time.

*Whitman Bassow*

### LONDON

Ingrid Bergman's appearance at a press cocktail party here after her break-up with Rossellini drew one of the biggest press torn-outs in Britain in months.

Maj. Gen. Ernest M. Moore, commander of the USAF Third Air Force, held a cocktail party for the press on Nov. 13. Those at the Columbia Club for the affair included *Ray Steinberg*, *Time*; *Joe Fromm*, *U.S. News & World Report*; *Henry Hayward*, *Christian Science Monitor*; *Eldon Griffith*, *Newsweek*; *Murray Marder*, *Washington Post and Times Herald*; and your correspondent, McGraw-Hill World News.

*Joseph C. Harsch* has taken up duties as chief of the NBC London bureau, replacing *Ed Newman*. Ed's post as secretary of the American Correspondents Ass'n. will be filled by *Yale Newman*, ABC. Yale was elected by the executive committee. Newman was reassigned to Rome.

Speakers at forthcoming luncheons of the American Correspondents Ass'n. will include labor leader *Frank Cousins* in December and Opposition Leader *Hugh Gaitskell* in January.

*Fred Saito*, AP Tokyo, stopped in London briefly enroute to New York. Among old Far East hands he visited were *Nate Polowitzky* of AP and *Bob Gibson* of McGraw-Hill World News. *Lorly McMeeken*, McGraw-Hill's Rio bureau, was another London visitor.

*Don Cook* was featured on a recent British television program analyzing the week's news as reported by British newspapers. His methodical and statistical

comparison of stories in various papers undoubtedly turned a few British faces red.

*Sterling Slappey*, AP, is back in London after several months in Moscow where he worked vacation relief for *Roy Essoyan*.

The American correspondents threw a farewell cocktail party on Nov. 19 for *Richard Miles* of the British Treasury. He leaves London to assume duties with the British Information Service in New York.

*Stars and Stripes'* *Marty Gershen* returned to London from a two-week tour of Iceland where he turned out military and tourist stories. He also came home with a frostbitten finger.

*William Coughlin*

### PARIS

*David Schoenbrun*, CBS Paris staff, is back from Morocco after two exclusive TV jobs - the hitherto-secret "Operation Reflex Action" project of the Strategic Air Command and an interview with King Mohammed V of Morocco prior to his U.S. jaunt.

Schoenbrun made the first film effectively demonstrating the claim of Gen. Thomas Powers at NATO that U.S. planes loaded with H-Bombs could be aloft within fifteen minutes of an alert. The scramble he filmed was clocked in at fourteen minutes, ten seconds. Others he checked were as fast as eleven minutes twenty-nine seconds.

*George McArthur* and *Joseph Dynan* are back at AP here after home leave.

*Howard Handleman*, INS European correspondent, has returned to Paris from Turkey.

*Bill Blair*, *N.Y. Times*, has gone to Algeria. *Robert Farrell*, McGraw-Hill World News, has also left for Algeria to take a look at helicopter performance there.

*O.W. Riegel*, head of Washington and (Continued on page 3)

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue  
Editor This Week Is: Paul R. Miller, Jr.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., and sent air mail to all overseas points. Address all communications to Barbara J. Bennett, Managing Editor, Overseas Press Bulletin, 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630 Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

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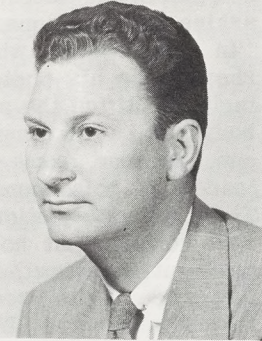
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CORRESPONDENTS: Paris, Bernard Redmont; London, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Rome, Frank Brutto; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Moscow, Whitman Bassow; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Manila, Don Huth; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Mexico City, Betty Kirk, Bob Benjamin; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Madrid, Jewel de Bonilla; Saigon, Robert Lochner; Rio de Janeiro, Julius Golden; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Beirut, Henry W. Toluzzi; Vienna, Daniel D. Karasik; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; New Delhi, Charles C. Lane; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Istanbul, Charles Lanis; Israel, Marlin Levin; Zurich, William A. Rutherford.



## HEARST TASK FORCE, JAZZ, MISSILE EXPERT NEXT WEEK

A red-letter week in the OPC program department opens Tuesday, Dec. 10, when *Bob Considine* and *Frank Conniff* give a full-dress report on Hearst Newspapers' Moscow Task Force. King Features columnist Considine and Hearst national editor Conniff, along with publisher *William Randolph Hearst, Jr.*, recently returned from an expedition to the Soviet Union during which they had a three-hour interview with Communist leader Khrushchev.



LARRY LOWENSTEIN

The evening opens at 5:30 with a jam session, featuring the only known jazz ensemble composed entirely of public-relations men — "The Many-Splendored Stompers." CBS' press information director *Larry Lowenstein* leads the group.

Members of the Many-Splendored Stompers are Hal Davis (Gray Advertising), Les Lieber (*This Week*), Bill Hecker and Ed Salvas, (National Biscuit), Larry Varvare (advertising) and Bill Ormsbee (Bell Telephone). Music critics are rigidly excluded from the ensemble.

Another feature of the Tuesday Open House will be the opening of a dining room exhibit of Air Force paintings including those of Bouche, John Groth and Fletcher Pratt.

Buffet is scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

On Thursday, Dec. 12, at a 12:30 luncheon, the OPC will hear the "inside story" on the missiles and satellite development program from Dr. Walter R. Dornberger, world pioneer in rocket and missile development. At one time ranked as a General in the German Army, Dornberger headed the V-2 program and directed the research center at Peenemunde, where the staff included the equally famous Dr. Wernher von Braun. After the war he became Missile Design Consultant to the U.S. Air Force, headquartered at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Now an American citizen, Dornberger is technical director and assistant to the president of Bell Aircraft Corp. and one the nation's leading authorities on anti-missile missiles.

## GLYNN IN HOSPITAL

*Joe Glynn*, *American Legion Magazine*, has been a patient at the Veteran's Hospital, 24th St. and 1st Ave., following a serious ulcer attack.

## TICKER (Continued from page 2)

Lee University's Dep't. of Journalism and Communications, took a home in suburban Wissous with his family, and began work on his year's project under a Fulbright grant.

*Volney Hurd*, *Christian Science Monitor*, took a look-see at preparations for next year's World's Fair in Brussels.

*William Stoneman*, *Chicago Daily News* returned to Paris from home leave on the *Liberte*. *Bernard Redmont*

## BERLIN

NBC Berlin correspondent *John Rich* and his wife, *DeeLee*, became parents of twin sons on Nov. 22. Rich was travelling in West Germany interviewing government leaders when he was rushed back to Berlin - twins had not been expected.

In town is *John Mulliken*, *Life* correspondent from Bonn, enroute to the Poland-Russia soccer game at Leipzig, East Germany.

*Marty Luray*, formerly with ABC and now free-lancing in Europe, visited Berlin for a few days. He is returning to his headquarters in Vienna, travelling through East Germany and Czechoslovakia by train.

Going to Paris for the NATO meeting is Armed Forces Network correspondent *Ed DeFontaine*. He has been appointed new AFN correspondent in France and will assume the post permanently when the network opens its offices there for the first time next Spring.

*Jerry Main*, INS correspondent here, returned from two weeks in Paris helping the short-handed office staff there, and was immediately handed assignment in London for several weeks.

*Gerhard S. Stindt*



AND IRISH COFFEE TOO — Timothy J. O'Driscoll (left), director general of the Irish Tourist Board, and OPC President *Cecil Brown* (right) talk with Col. *Fred Ahearn* of the Irish Army Equitation Team at a recent press reception at the OPC. O'Driscoll, guest of honor at the luncheon which was hosted by the Irish Tourist Office, told OPCers and other newsmen attending, that American visits to the Emerald Isle are increasing steadily.

## OPC AUTHORS MEET OPC CRITICS — DEC. 19, 8:30

Six contributions to the Fall book list — five of them by OPCers — will be discussed at the OPC Book Evening on Dec. 19.

*Catherine Gavin's Madeleine*, *Cornelius Ryan's One Minute to Ditch*, *Robert St. John's Foreign Correspondent*, *Will Oursler's The Healing Power of Faith*, and *Henry Gellermann's How to Make Money Make Money*, will be introduced by *Larry Blochman*, *Ryan*, *Boyan Choukanoff*, *Oursler* and *Elmer Walzer*, financial editor of the UP, respectively.

Also scheduled is a discussion of a sixth book, *Deadline Every Minute: The Story of the United Press*, by *Joe Alex Morris*. UP General Manager *Frank Bartholomew* is scheduled to fill any gaps in the half-century history of the news service.

Moderator for the evening will be *John Barkham*.

The discussion, at 8:30 p.m. sharp, will be preceded by a reception at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Reservations for dinner are requested.

## SCRIBNER'S WANTS STORIES!

Charles Scribner's plans Fall 1958 publication of the first in a series of short fiction by new American writers. Entitled *Short Story 1*, the volume will include stories of from two to four authors who are as yet unpublished in book form.

Manuscripts of stories or novelettes between eighty and 200 pages will be accepted up to Jan. 1, 1958. Send to *Perry Knowlton*, Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York 17.



# OURS -- THE CHERISHED TRADE OF INTERNATIONAL LAW BREAKING...

by Joseph C. Peters

New York

If computed in column inches, the yarns told by foreign correspondents about their devious ways of fooling the censors, outwitting the gendarmes, and breaking the laws in general, would easily reach from Bangkok to the Moon, even in cablese.

Fortunately, most of these exploits have been lost to posterity with the sawdust swept off the bar floors at Tim's on Third Avenue or at Scribe's in Paris.

But for the sake of your grandchildren (I have none), let me put on record just a few examples of the art of dodging the bloodhounds. These gems may show your little ones how to grow up to be respected citizens even if they become foreign correspondents.

During Hitler's reign, a certain issue of *Life* was banned in Germany. Curious to know what would happen, I got a copy in Vienna and placed it on top in my suitcase. Opening the suitcase, no one could miss it, for it had Hitler's mug all over the cover. Crossing into Germany by train at Passau, an assortment of customs and police officials checked my luggage, but none of them paid any attention to the *verboten* magazine. I was disappointed.

But this minor episode brought home to me the old truth: whenever you have to smuggle something across the border, don't hide it. As any magician will tell you, most people pay little heed to the obvious. Chances are nine out of ten you'll get away with it. And should you get caught, play dumb and you'll neither be fined nor arrested but only pitied for your stupidity by the usually omniscient and self-important officials.

## Quetzal Birds

While on a story hunt in Mexico some years after the Passau episode, my editor wired me to bring back a *quetzal* bird, dead or alive. What my editor overlooked was the minor technicality that you couldn't bring that bird into the U.S., in any condition, because of the psittacosis danger. But I got a stuffed *quetzal* from a Guatemalan Indian. When I crossed to Laredo, I had the bird right on the back seat of my car with some other loose junk. The customs Hawkshaw checked everything, including the tires. He shouldn't have missed the *quetzal*, but he did, and I was able to present the bird to the editor with great pride. (What the editor--it was the late Abe Merritt at the *American Weekly*--did with it afterwards, I have no idea).

For months after King Alexander's assassination in 1934, the Yugoslav gendarmes invaded the international trains as soon as they crossed the border.

They were armed with long steel pins which they stuck into every seat and cushion. They inspected your luggage piece by piece, crawled under the seats with flashlights and climbed on the luggage racks. They were looking for bombs. Once within the country you were sure to be followed by a detective, especially if you visited the leaders of the government opposition. A foreign correspondent was closely watched and tons of dossiers and reports about him were filed with the Foreign Ministry's Press Bureau. I was sure, though, that no one did or could read all these reports, and I proved it. One day I casually told the Chief of the Press Bureau that I was going for a couple of weeks for a rest on the Dalmatian coast. Instead, I went to Greece and filed stories on General Kondylis' death. When I returned to Belgrade, no one knew that I had crossed and recrossed the border although reports must have been duly sent in by the border police.

## Loopholes

As this great vigilance was thus smothered in dossiers and reports, it always left loopholes which the big brains had overlooked because they were so simple and obvious. Twice I was able to use these loopholes when a blackout on outgoing dispatches was imposed by the Price Paul - Stoyadinovich regime.

The first time it happened was when rumors were rife that some members of the Little Entente were not averse to the restoration of the Hapsburgs in order to offset the Nazi plans in Austria. Apparently Rumania, where Princess Ileana was married to a Hapsburg, was advocating the move. Ileana's sister was the widow of King Alexander. But Yugoslavia was against it. There is no need here to go into the political ramifications which were important in those days. At any rate, Prince Regent Paul of Yugoslavia called a family conference, and King Carol (without Madame Lupescu) and the whole Rumanian royal brood descended in secret to a small village near Belgrade. It was to be announced as a hunting trip, just in case the news leaked out. It did leak out, at least among the correspondents in Belgrade, but no confirmation could be obtained, and when asked about it, the official sources warned us not to send out anything as it wasn't true. To make sure that nothing went out, our dispatches were watched during the visit and any reference to it was deleted.

Accidentally I learned that the only "press" person attending the gathering was the chief photographer of the Press Bureau who was supposed to take official pictures for the record only. It was a Sunday. All day long I telephoned the fellow's wife to find out whether her

husband had returned. It was late in the afternoon when she said, yes, he was in his office. I rushed to the Press Bureau which was deserted and found my man working in the dark room. I casually dropped in and watched him work without asking any questions. He finally told me "in confidence" where he had been, showed me his photographs, and obligingly identified the people in them. Nobody had had any hunting clothes nor a gun. Besides, some important political leaders of both countries were present. There was no question but that our hunch was correct. But how could I get the news out? Leaving the darkroom, I passed the office of the Press Bureau Chief. A brainstorm hit me. Why, the only place no one would check on would be right here. There was my loophole and it was worth trying.

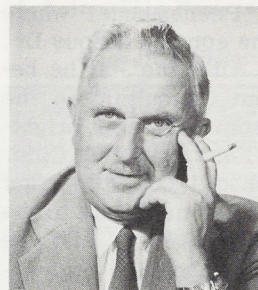
## It Works

I knocked on the door. No answer. I tried the door--it opened. I quickly sneaked in, picked up the phone and asked for Vienna. In no time I got the AP and gave my story to the late Louis Matzhold, Steinkopf's right-hand man whom many newsmen remember from the Cafe Louvre of pre-War Vienna.

A few days later I was called in by the Chief. Why did I send out the story, he wanted to know. Wasn't it true, I replied. But there was no official release and, besides, how did I get it and how did I send it out? I grinned and kept mum. He never found out, for the government paid his telephone bills which he obviously never cared to check.

The second time, both the situation and the news was a bit more serious as it involved a complete news blackout. At the opening of the Yugoslav parliament in 1936, the old and rickety Skupshtina building was packed; the entire cabinet,

An alumnus of Columbia School of Journalism, Joe Peters began his newspapering as a sports stringer in St. Louis and as a correspondent for some European publications.



JOSEPH C. PETERS

He worked on papers from Missouri to Manhattan (including the *American Weekly*), ran his own weekly on Long Island, roamed through Europe for the AP, INS, and as a free-lancer. Now he's basking in the dubious glory of being the head of his own PR outfit, often wishing he was back on some gazette instead of trying to dig for that gold on Madison Avenue.



all the deputies, the diplomatic corps, newsmen, and an assortment of privileged spectators crowded in. While Prime Minister Milan Stoyadinovich began his address, an inebriated Montenegrin deputy who somehow had obtained a seat in the press box in the balcony, interrupted the Prime Minister with shouts. The Prime Minister stopped his speech and invited the deputy to come down to the floor where he belonged. The deputy did go down, walked as closely as he could to the ministerial benches, pulled out a revolver and fired three shots at the Prime Minister. He missed him by a mile and no one was hurt, but pandemonium broke loose.

I ran down to the floor, gathered quickly as many facts as I could and rushed to the press room. But the phones were dead. They had also locked all the doors in the building so that no one could leave. Protests were of no avail. By the time they let us out—a couple of hours later—I had my story typed and ready for filing. I rushed to the telegraph office. No soap. I tried to telephone to Vienna, London, Paris, — nothing doing. All international communications were cut. But there was a loophole again.

It usually took many hours for a blackout order to reach the provincial towns. We had a stringer planted in Maribor on the Austrian border. I had no trouble reaching this man by telephone. His line to Vienna was still open and he relayed my story. A couple of hours afterwards he called to tell me the blackout order had finally reached Maribor.

#### Risk But the Job

Wise old Frederick Birchall of the *N. Y. Times* once told me—and many have repeated it—that a dead, jailed or expelled correspondent is no good to his paper. But to avoid all three eventualities a correspondent must use his noodle and sometimes evade or break the law of the country in which he happens to work. This is at times quite a risk, especially for those working behind the Iron Curtain, but it's part of the job.

One more instance and I'll be through for today. While in Prague just a few months before the Reds swallowed Czechoslovakia... or better, let me tell you what happened to me in Titoland. Oh, the hell with it. You can tell a better one. Jimmy, another one of those "Peters specials" (Dry Manhattan with Canadian Club, a drop of Tribuno Dry Vermouth, and a squirt of lemon peel).

#### FPA HOLDS BALL DEC. 26

Reservations for the Fourth International Press Ball of the Foreign Press Ass'n, to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Dec. 26, may be obtained at the Foreign Press Ass'n., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. Telephone JUDson 6-4541. Members of the OPC will be given a 50% discount on the tickets which cost \$50 per couple.

## PEOPLE & PLACES...

Tom Yutzy co-authored "You Have To Manage Public Relations" for the November-December issue of *Harvard Business Review*.

Earl Chapin and Stella May leave New York on Dec. 12 for a six-months' writing trip to Spain and the Spanish possessions.

William Pfaff is back in New York after ten weeks in Cairo, Beirut and India on a trip for *The Commonwealth*.

Miss Dudley Harmon, news director at Smith College, was named to the Executive Committee, New England District, American College PR Association.

Elsie McCormick's article dealing with rehabilitation of former mental patients entitled "Let's Help Them to Live Again," appears in December *Reader's Digest*.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel R. Freedman announce the birth of their second child, Alix Marian, at the New York Lying-in Hospital on Nov. 25.

George Caulfield, Shell Oil P.R., is being transferred to the company's Los Angeles offices this month.

John W. and Wilma Dobie Dougherty announce the birth of daughter Anne Elizabeth on Nov. 7 at New York Hospital.

James D. Sanderson's novel, *Boy With a Gun*, which tells the story of an adolescent during six days of the Hungarian revolution, will be published by Holt in the Spring. Sanderson, formerly with *Stars and Stripes* in Darmstadt, NBC and magazine free-lancer, is with Farley Manning Assoc., public relations.

Dorothy Hinz, PR dep't. of W.R. Grace & Co., sailed Nov. 30 for writing tour of South America.

Edith Kermit Roosevelt had cover story, on common cold, in October issue of *Your Health*. She will do a series of twelve pieces on health for Sterling publications.

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## COMMITTEES



*(Following are summaries of committee reports to the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Membership on Oct. 30.)*

### REGIONAL DINNERS

As our Committee operates from Fall to Fall, this report will, of necessity, be an initial progress report.

The first two dinners of the season — Portugal and Japan — were sellouts as usual, despite the fact that the price of tickets was raised to \$4.00.

In prospect are the following dinners: Finland; French Canada and Australia. March 5 is Mardi Gras and we are planning a Riviera Carnival *magnifique* for this date.

Other dinners are under consideration.

*Inez Robb* asked to be relieved of her duties as vice chairman because of commitments abroad. Rather than appoint a successor, the chairman has decided to rotate the vice chairmanship, giving a number of members responsibility for one dinner. This platoon system has required enlarging of the Committee which now consists of *Marguerite Cartwright, DeWitt Davidson, Hilda Harrison, Richard Joseph, Bob Kane, Dick Kempe, Henning Koefoed, Henry LaCossitt, George McCadden, Dorothy Omansky, Betty Reef, Inez Robb, Madeline Ross and Myra Waldo.*

*Lawrence G. Blochman, Chairman*

### SPECIAL PROJECTS

The Committee is still waiting word from the Board of Governors about its recommendations, completed and filed with the Board before the summer.

The Committee brought a number of individuals together in good faith for the purpose of considering ways in which the Club might usefully undertake projects that would advance interests of the Club. The individuals who served on the Committee included leaders from the various fields of communications.

Recommendations, in one case made by *Edward Barrett*, Dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism for a scholarship plan for foreign journalists which Columbia University and the OPC could jointly sponsor, and in another by *C.D. Jackson* for a program to supply informational materials for distribution to press sources in Central Europe, both of which required prompt decision, have not yet been acted upon by the Board.

Most of us joined this Club, not only for social reasons, but because we have a respect for our franchise in the world of communications and because we feel as a group we have something to contribute in our own field.

It may be that the Board will decide it does not wish to enter upon these

Projects. I would disagree with the decision but I would respect it. At the very least, a decision is needed.

*Norman Cousins, Chairman*

### WHO'S WHO

The Club directory, *Who's Who in Foreign Correspondence*, will consist of 172 pages - of which forty will be advertising and the remainder editorial content. We anticipate advertising revenue of almost \$10,000 - enough to liquidate production and other costs.

The book will be a loose-leaf affair, 8½ by 11 inches, with plastic binding. Supplementary pages can be inserted so that the directory can serve the Club for more than one year, conceivably for more than two years.

We have procured paper free of charge - a donation of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., through the good offices of *Gene Bradnick*.

We have assigned the job to a printer on the basis of competitive bidding.

Work has been divided so that advertising and editorial responsibilities are handled by specialists. However, progress has been slowed by a somewhat less-than-cooperative performance by some committee members, and substitutions will be made in the near future. The *Who's Who* should be published by Feb. 15.

A special word of thanks is extended to *Charlie Ferlin* and *Adele Nathan* for their assistance.

All things considered, we are very optimistic that this *Who's Who* will be the biggest, best and most useful in the Club's history.

*Jess Gorkin, Chairman*

## PLACEMENT



### FREELANCE

#### FOREIGN

*No. 184/5* Correspondents (2) business-economics background. One for Rio, half-time; One for Caracas, 1 day per week. Retainer and wordage rate.

*Applications accepted from OPC members only. If you are interested in a job or know of one to be filled, please call or address the Placement Committee, Janice Robbins, Exec. Sec., Tues.-Weds. at the Club. Egbert White, Chairman*

### IAPA PRAISES BRAZIL

*John O'Rourke*, president of the Inter-American Press Ass'n., wrote to President Juscelino Kubitschek in praise of his defense of democracy and freedom of the press in Brazil, the UP reports.

O'Rourke, editor of the *Washington (D.C.) Daily News*, said Kubitschek's action "once more demonstrates the democratic feeling of the Brazilian people whose free press fulfills an important role in Latin America."



## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

## ACTIVE

HARRY G. NICKLES - *Holiday* (Curtiss Publishing Co.) since 1947. Proposed by *Louis Messolonghites*; seconded by *John de Lorenzi*.

WILLIAM OLCOTT - McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. Inc. *Chemical Week* since 1951; *Estherville, Iowa, Daily News* from Jan. '48 to Aug. '49. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Gerald W. Schroder*.

ROBERT REUBEN - (reinstatement) NBC News 1945-46; United Press 1940-43. Proposed by *Joseph Laitin*; seconded by *Richard Hanser*.

ROBERT E. SMALLMAN - free-lance photographer, SCOPE Assoc., *Argosy* 1951, Nov. '53, Oct. '54 (Alaska, Bermuda, No. Africa, Greece, Turkey); *Fortune*, Sep. '53 (Puerto Rico); Metro Group Apr.-May '50 (Mexico), Sep.-Nov. '49 (Alaska); Pix, Inc. Dec. '48 - Jan. '49 (Guatemala, Yucatan), Aug.-Nov. '48 (Spain, France, Eng.). Proposed by *Donald Wayne*; seconded by *Hillel Black*.

JOHN O.B. WALLACE - Associated Press since 1940 (Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro 1945/6); *The Leavenworth (Kan.) Times* 1933-40. Proposed by *Jim Parlatore*; seconded by *Murray Lewis*.

WALT WIGGINS - free-lance photo-journalist, *Argosy* Apr.-May '57 (Mexico); Jan.-June '56 (So. America); Jan.-Aug. '50 (Mexico); Fawcett Public. May-June '55 (Mexico); *Time*, Inc. Feb. '55 (Mexico); Ind. Productions Jan.-May '53 (Mexico). Proposed by *Sid Latham*; seconded by *Donald Feitel*.

## ASSOCIATE

ARTHUR V. DIGGLE - Press Officer U.S. Embassy, Mexico; *Stars & Stripes* Jul. '55 - Mar. '56 (Darmstadt, Paris); *Independent Press-Telegram* May '53 - Jul. '55 (France, Eng., Spain); Mar. '48 - Mar. '50 (Long Beach, Calif.); *Chicago Herald-American* Sep. '47 - Dec. '47; United Press & *Cleveland News* Mar. '43 - Mar. '44, Jan. '46 - Aug. '47. Proposed by *Daniel James*; seconded by *Marion Wilhelm*.

JOE P. FAULKNER - N.Y. *Journal-American* since 1936; *Dallas Dispatch*, 1932-36. Proposed by *Rosalind Massow*; seconded by *Marilyn Bender*.

LOUIS BROWN FLEMING - presently with Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; *Star News* Oct. '48 - June '57; *Progress Bulletin* Sep. '47 - Oct. '48; *San Gabriel Sun*, Apr. '47 - Sep. '47. Proposed by *Richard M. Hudson, Jr.*; seconded by *George Dugan*.

JAMES C. FORBES - Bermuda News Bureau (New York) since 1953, (Bermuda) Dec. '48 - Jan. '52; *Daily Times*, *Mamaronock*, N.Y. Sep. '46 - Nov. '48. Proposed by *Howard L. Kany*; seconded by

*Douglas Edwards*.

KENNETH N. FORD - Reuters, U.N., since 1953; Voice of America, N.Y. Jul. '51 - Aug. '52; U.P. Cleveland & N.Y. Sep. '46 - June '51; *Cleveland Press* Mar. '44 - Sep. '46. Proposed by *Joseph S. Nathanson*, seconded by *D. Kimpton Rogers*.

J. PORTER HENRY, Jr. - President of Porter Henry & Co., Inc.; N.Y. *Daily News*, Oct. '43 - June '44; *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, Jul. '39 - Oct. '43; *Cincinnati Post*, Apr. - Oct. '37; *St. Louis Star Times*, May '34 - Mar. '36. Proposed by *Robert McDevitt*; seconded by *Mrs. Anita Diamant Berke*.

PINHUS B. SZTEJNWAKS - U.N. New York 1952-57, Correspondent of *El Diari Israelita*, Buenos Aires. Proposed by *Gershon Swet*; seconded by *Judd L. Teller*.

## AFFILIATE

HERBERT POLLACK, M.D. - Proposed by *Alex H. Hillman*; seconded by *Kingsbury Smith*.

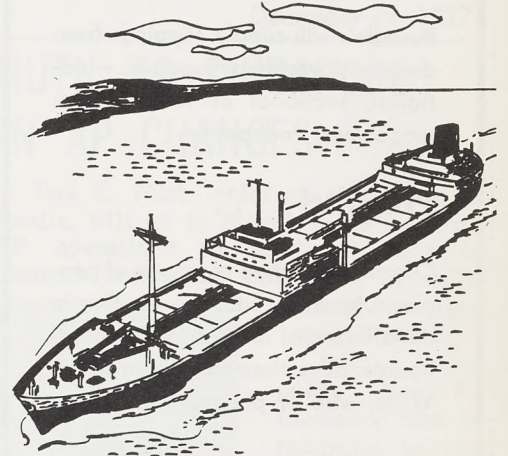
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The Chairman of the admissions Committee announces the transfer from Associate to Active membership of the following member:

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## TREASURER'S REPORT



Operations for October 1957 resulted in a loss of \$181, compared with a loss of \$2,259 in September 1957, and a loss of \$309 in October 1956.

The improvement over September income is largely due to a 64 percent increase in beverage sales (\$8,754 as compared to \$5,399), carrying through to an increase in the net profit of that department of \$1,440 (from \$2,889 to \$3,729, or 63 percent). Food sales, which increased by approximately 33 percent over September, resulted in a loss of \$623 in October, compared with a loss of \$858 in September.

The *Overseas Press Bulletin* increased advertising income to \$1,072 in October over \$968 in September while expenses remained practically unchanged.

Net working capital was \$92,000 on Oct. 31 as compared to \$96,000 on Sept. 30.

A. Wilfred May

**PARIS PREPARES** (Cont'd. from p. 1)  
plans with bureau chief John Lee.

AFP's Fernand Moulier, news director, will head a staff including diplomatic correspondent Jean Allary, Jean Lagrange from Washington, Bernard Tesselin from London and several from other overseas points. Roger Pierard and your correspondent join the group.

Reuters will fly over several men to reinforce its Paris bureau.

N.Y. *Times*' bureau, headed by Harold Callender, will be augmented by Bill Lawrence from Washington, Drew Middleton from London and Meyer Handler from Bonn.

N.Y. *Herald Tribune* bureau chief Frank Kelley will be flanked by a huge influx of visiting firemen including Walter Lippman, Roscoe Drummond, one or both of the Alsops, Marguerite Higgins, Don Cook from London, Robert Donovan from Washington, Barrett McGurn from Rome and Gaston Coblentz from Bonn.

The CBS team, in addition to Paris' David Schoenbrun and Louis J. Cioffi, will include Ed Murrow, Bob Pierpoint, Charles Collingwood and Blaine Littell.

*Time-Life* has requested accreditation for newsmen Frank White, chief of Paris bureau; John Steele and John Beal, Washington; Gene Farmer, *Life* foreign news editor, New York; George Abell, Milt Orshefsky, Tim Foote, Paris; Bob Morse, London.

Tips to trippers: Bring a big expense account and forget "the last time I saw Paris." It's now probably the costliest spot in Western Europe. Buy a supply of Francs abroad - the official tourist rate is 420 to the dollar, but the parallel rate has been fluctuating around 500 lately.

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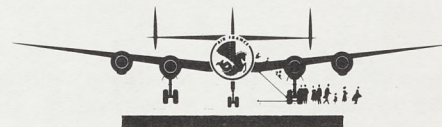
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